



With Dr. Penfield are Cecily Gardner, Chairman of Campus Chest, and Stephen Van Beek, Vice-chairman.

CAMPUS CHEST CAMPAIGN AWAITS YOUR CONTRIBUTION

by S. ROBERTSON GAGE
News Editor

Dr. Wilder Penfield opened the annual Campus Chest campaign yesterday by making the first official contribution.

"I am a perpetual student who hopes to put off the day of graduation as long as he can", said Penfield, explaining his sympathies with the campus-wide collection. In making the contribution he added, "I shall always be a member of a team... your team."

Penfield's was the first donation to the student run drive, including twelve hundred canvassers, which will attempt to enlist the support of the entire campus. The proposed goal of ten thousand dollars will be distributed to five Montreal charities and two national student organizations.

"No student in this university is so hard up or worried or discouraged that he or she cannot find plenty of 'poor devils' who are harder up and more discouraged, even hungry and handicapped and desperate," noted Penfield, who is affiliated with the University through the Montreal Neurological Institute.

"Look away from your books, your social and financial problems for a moment," urged Penfield. "The good Samaritan is still the finest feature of civilized society."

Cecily Gardner, Chairman of the drive, will activate her twenty-six vice chairmen today as part of a programme which will attempt to contact every student personally within the next two weeks.

The five local organizations which will benefit from the Chest are:

(Continued on page 2)

Asselin tells Liberals

Corruption not necessarily important factor in election

by CHARLES SHANNON

"It is sometimes better that the wrong decision be made than that no decision be made at all." This was Edmund T. Asselin, Liberal MP for Montreal-NDG, who spoke here yesterday on "The Responsibilities of a Member of Parliament".

Dealing with public reaction to corruption, Asselin used the example of the Macdonald regime to show that it is not necessarily an important factor in re-election. "Given the choice between a strong government with some corruption and a weak one without any, the electorate will always choose the former." Prior to his election to Parliament, Asselin was an NDG City Councillor for four consecutive terms.

Questioned about the Ministry of Justice affair, involving two departmental aides, Asselin replied, "I do not claim that it is immoral for a politician to accept contributions from interested individuals. I feel, rather, that our system demands it. How else are candidates to obtain election expenses. What I do say is that it is immoral to accept such funds on the implication that they will result in specific legislation."

Asselin pointed out that the ethicality of his own participation in a Protestant School Board "transaction" in 1961 would not have become the issue which it did had he not become an MP two years later. The McKay Commission Report "vaguely implied" that he had made an "unconscionable" profit of some \$60,000 as an agent in the transaction. Asselin explained that the whole question revolved around the legal definition of his role as "agent". A high percentage of profit, he noted, was not unusual in such speculative investments.

"We live in a community based on the profit motive," he continued. "I don't say that the system is perfect, but we have to live with it." Asselin explained that he had a wife and six children to support.

After delivering his noon-hour address, which was followed by an intensive cross-examination by members of the audience, Asselin was asked to comment on ministerial responsibility for keeping the public informed. He suggested that, "It may not always be in the public interest to reveal everything that is of public interest."

The highlight of the event, from a spectator's point of view, was appearance of a fissure in the moveable platforms on which Asselin was speaking. Cliff Post, President of the McGill Liberal Club, then tumbled into the fissure.



IN THIS CORNER: Edmund Asselin (left), Liberal MP for Montreal-NDG, laughs at a witticism made by a member of the audience. On his right is Cliff Post, President of the Liberal Club, which sponsored his address.

When a member of the audience brought up the fact that the McGill Liberals last November went on record as asking for Asselin's resignation, Post explained that the purpose of campus political parties was to act as the conscience of the national party. He felt that the McGill Liberal Club had served this purpose in the past, and would continue to do so in the future.

Contraceptives and the Government

by GEORGES MONETTE

The clause of the Criminal Code prohibiting the sale, advertising and disposal of contraceptive methods, articles and drugs is archaic and hypocritical, claimed R. W. Prittie, New Democratic Party MP for Burnaby-Richmond, British Columbia, yesterday during an address sponsored by the Pre-Med Society to over 350 students.

Prittie became interested in birth-control legislation while attending a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1962. Sweden had moved a resolution concerning the implementation of birth-control methods in under-developed countries.

He was dismayed to see that Canada abstained on all the votes taken on the resolution. After research he found that

Canada's stand was caused by Section 150 (2) (c) of the Criminal Code which reads as follows:

"Every one commits an offence who... offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

Feeling this clause to be an unwarranted intrusion on the personal relations of individuals and a deterrent to the establishment of birth-control clinics by hospitals and social welfare agencies, Mr. Prittie drafted a private member's bill to remove the words "preventing conception" from the clause.

The bill was read before the House on Friday afternoon, September, 11. Prittie had persuaded some of the members

who might oppose the bill not to be present that afternoon and hoped that most of the members from Eastern Canada would have gone home for the week-end, leaving mainly Western MP's whom he felt would be favourable to the bill.

"Unfortunately, many Creditistes remained." Though they were not numerous enough to defeat the bill, they could "talk it out" which would defer any vote on the bill until the next parliamentary session.

After addresses by Prittie and the bill's seconder, Dr. Willoughby, Liberal MP from Kamloops, B.C., the Creditistes talked the bill out:

"I wonder if the killing of a barely conceived child is not as much a murder as that of a 40 or 60 year old individual. In ten years from now, with this

system, there would be no people left and the Black and Chinese people would come and replace us in Canada." (M. Gauthier from Roberval, Que.)

"My stand is based on words which are to be found in the book on which we took our oath of office when we came to this house. Those words are: 'Go forth, multiply, and fill the earth.'" (M. Langlois from Mégantic, Que.)

Prittie mentioned that organizations belonging to the United Church of Canada, the Presbyterian church, the Baptist Conventions of Ontario and Quebec have endorsed the bill.

The Children's Aid Society of Ontario, the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Association of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Canadian Council of Women and the Voice of Women have all gone on record as supporting a change in Section 150.

An MP speaks his piece

Liberal, separatist clash in debate on Confederation

A debate will be held on the topic "Resolved: Remaining in Confederation is in Quebec's Best Interests", tomorrow evening.

The debate, sponsored by the Liberal Club, will be between Guy Pouliot and Jean-Luc Pepin.

Pouliot, speaking for the negative, is the deputy leader of the R.I.N. (Rassemblement pour l'indépendance Nationale), a Quebec separatist organization.

Pepin is the parliamentary secretary to Mitchell Sharp, federal Minister of Trade and Commerce. He is also a Professor of Political Theory at the University of Ottawa, and is writing his doctorate thesis in this field. Pepin will uphold the resolution.

Campus Chest...

(Continued from page 1)

The Society for Crippled Children, which runs a school, hospital and summer camp. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, which has lost the affiliation of the United States organization and must lay out at least \$325,000 this year.

The Montreal Association for the Blind, which runs an educational and vocational institution for blind children; the Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis, with a rehabilitation center for M.S. victims, and the Montreal Association for Retarded Children which needs funds to fully develop the potential of their new center on St. Laurent Blvd.

The two student organizations involved are the Canadian University Service Overseas and the World University Service.



Frank Rohland

FRANKENSTEIN: Arlene Anthropoid paid a surprise visit to the Montreal Forum during Saturday night's hockey game... and all she wanted to do was to urge all those present to give generously to the Campus Chest Appeal now going on.

Student magazine fights government control of press

Gaceta Universitaria, the only student magazine in Spain not controlled by the Government through the Spanish Students' Union (SEU), has been delayed several weeks due to the confiscation of several issues by the Censorship Department of the Ministry of Information on the request of the SEU. *Gaceta Universitaria* attacked the SEU structure as undemocratic.

Meanwhile some 100 students who took part in an anti-Govern-

ment strike were deprived of their scholarships and lost credit for all courses taken last year. The strike was in protest against the banning of a lecture by Prof. Enrique Tierno Galvan, a leading opponent of the régime.

The new President of the Spanish Students' Union did not escape the wrath of the Government either. Although the SEU is under strict government supervision, the Franco regime evidently miscalculated in appointing Da-

Panel probes role of "God and Religion"

The Post-Graduate Students' Society is presenting a panel discussion on "God and Religion in Our Confused Society" tonight at 8:15 pm.

It will take place in the Divinity Hall Auditorium at 3520 University Street and is open to the public.

Panelists for the discussion, which is to be chaired by George Kubanek, are Dr. C.J. Adams, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, representing Oriental religions; Reverend Father R. Breen, Chaplain of the Newman Club, representing the Roman Catholic religion; Stanley B. Frost, Dean of Graduate Studies

and Research, representing the Protestant religion; and Rabbi D. Hartman of the Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem, who will represent the Jewish faith.

Following the discussion refreshments will be served and members of the audience will be able to meet the panelists.

cliché

(TORONTO — CUP) The word "hailed" was the journalistic cliché of 1964, according to an Associated Press survey of American newspapers.

Runner-up was "violence flared", while "flatly denied" finished third.

Also prominent were "in the wake of", "racially troubled", "cautious", "no immediate comment", "usually reliable sources", "confrontation", "jam-packed", "backlash", "frontlash", "kick-off", "wise", "tinder-dry woodlands", "strife-torn", and "death and destruction".

RADIO MCGILL

and McGill Television

REQUIRE PERSONNEL

RADIO

Personnel Manager & Assistants. Challenging positions for those with organizational ability. Those chosen will have full authority for a thorough reorganization of personnel methods at Radio McGill, so as to make existing structures more efficient.

Publicity Director: To organize a staff for publicizing Radio McGill's programs on Campus, maintain contacts with other Universities, and also contacts with Montreal news media. For the above positions contact Ken Cabatoff, Station Manager at 288-3557 or leave names at Radio McGill.

There will be a meeting on Monday Jan. 25 at 1 pm in the Salon of the Union for all people interested in training for all phases of Production work; including announcing, writing, etc. Call Bill Hinkle at 671-4594 to register.

TELEVISION

Script Assistant Secretarial, scripts, timing, etc.

Administrative Assistant Publicity, public relations, etc.

Male Hosts — one camera and one singer.

Technical Operations — camera men, lighting, radio, video, etc. for training.

Personnel Supervisor — personnel recruitment, assignment.

Executive Producers — production supervision; for training.

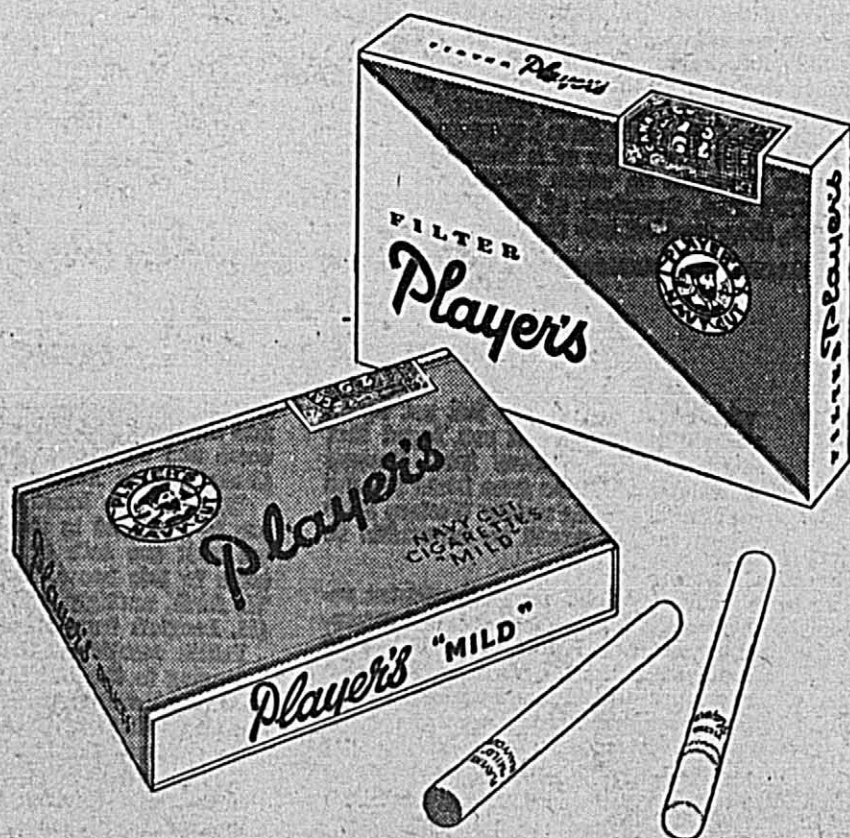
Secretaries — typing, general duties, etc.

Leave names at Radio McGill.

Meeting Wed. Jan. 20

AT RADIO MCGILL

You can't beat
the taste of
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.



A BIG TOY: This Allis-Chalmers earth-hauler, which is located at Roddick Gates, is one of the Engineering Week displays. Donated for the occasion by Mussen's Equipment, the machine is valued at \$100,000, the tires alone costing \$1,000 each. It can move over 20 tons of material.

BYLINE C.U.P.

Excerpts From Canadian University Press

by
SUSAN MACPHAIL

At the annual Canadian University Press conference held during the Christmas holidays, an attempt was made by the English-language Canadian student journalists to establish closer relations with their French-Canadian colleagues. A panel discussion on "Bilingualism and Biculturalism" revealed diverse viewpoints on the problems facing Quebec and the rest of Canada. Believing that La Presse Etudiante Nationale, the French equivalent of CUP, represents a vital and creative force in Canadian student journalism and that no news service can seriously claim to be national in scope without extensive coverage of French-speaking Canada, it was proposed that a CUP-PEN translation service be set up. It was also suggested that CUP members write features and editorials designated specially for PEN readers.

Queen's Journal

"If there is to be any chance of Canada remaining together, a social revolution equivalent to that in Quebec will have to evolve in the rest of the country within the next few years."

In one of several articles probing the problems of Quebec it was suggested that the seeds of a national revolution are present already in some universities in Ontario. It was pointed out, however, that until the students and public in Ontario adopt a social, political and economic awareness, co-operation and understanding between the two parts of Canada will be virtually impossible.

One view set forth is that the present situation is a rare gift of history: a moment of dynamism for the intelligent re-thinking of our national purpose and destiny. Hopefully, it will be met with courage.

Coryphaeus

"Is it not entirely possible that French Canada is the awakening spirit of Canada which will stir the 'giant' to awaken and assume its role in the world community?"

Opinions expressed in the University of Waterloo paper suggest that the revolution is an outgrowth of the passionate beliefs of a group of Canadian intellectuals who saw a chance to improve the Canada of the future. There is a growing conviction among students in Quebec that they form a social class with its own special rights and responsibilities and that they have a special role to play in the province. Perhaps, it was suggested, this is why Quebec campuses seem far less afflicted with apathy than, for example, Waterloo. Well!

Manitoban

"Quebec is in a state of unbalance because it is rapidly moving out of a retrograde way of life and into a modern one."

The hope was expressed that after Quebec has ironed out its own problems it will still want to retain its status in the Canadian confederation. This would be much more likely, the article stated, if English Canada will not continue to look skeptically at this quiet revolution making no effort to push aside prejudices and ill-placed fears of a too powerful Quebec.

Dean Mordell opens Engineering Week

Yesterday at 12:30 pm, in the Lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building, Dean D.L. Mordell snipped a chain to officially begin "The Week of the Engineers."

Robert F. Shaw, Deputy Commissioner General of Expo '67, and John Borne, President of Atlas Construction Co., were the guests of honour, along with five prominent engineers in the construction field.

The guests were then conducted on a tour of the exhibits. Mr. Shaw even tried his hand at operating the "Trochoid", the Mechanical Engineering display.

At one o'clock, Mr. Shaw discussed the various positions available to engineers in the construction field. His companions were called upon to answer questions posed by the students.

Exhibits by all branches of engineering are on display in the McConnell Building lobby all week. Project Mellet, a scale model of McGill's rocket enterprise in Barbados is the Metal-

lurgical Engineers' prize-winning "baby". Others include a model railroad-bridge layout, and a contraption transmuting sounds into flashing lights by the Civil and Electrical Engineers, respectively, while the Chemicals are waxing a coin.

Several illustrious speakers will address lunch-time audiences in the McConnell Building during the week. Today's speech is "The Engineer in Research", by F.C. Phillips of Canadair.

Tomorrow, Dean Mordell will talk on "Project HARP". On Thursday, Texaco's John G. Light will elaborate on "The Plant Engineer", and on Friday, J.P.G. Kemp, Vice-President of Molson's Brewery speaks on "The Engineer in Management".

Thursday will also feature Students' Night, at 8 pm in the McConnell Building. There will be an inter-collegiate contest sponsored by The Engineering Institute of Canada, for technical papers.

On Saturday, closing day of Engineering week, plumbers from McGill and U of M will whoop it up at an oyster and beer party. Tickets to this affair are obtainable from the class presidents of all years.

Man wins wet bet: sets best time yet

A resident of Douglas Hall has broken the world's record for shower-sitting by spending sixteen hours in the four by four cubicle.

George Eugene Karpinsky, B.Sc. 1, whiled the hours away by reading Playboy and eating oranges, but he was never left to his loneliness. A contingent of his fellow residents were always on hand to see that he didn't leave his stall, as ten of them had wagered five dollars apiece that he couldn't last the prescribed time.

Cleanliness is a virtue

Asked how he felt upon completion of the shower, Karpinsky, who is known for his laconic wit, replied, "Wet!"

The feat, which took place Sunday night and Monday morning, broke the former record of thirteen hours which was held by a Massachusetts college student.

Homosexuality panel coming tomorrow night

Homosexuality will be the topic of a discussion featuring a lawyer, a doctor, a clergyman, and a homosexual, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 pm in the Leacock 132, Auditorium.

The discussion is jointly sponsored by the Debating Union and the Pre-Med Society.

The panel will be moderated by Prof. W.A. Westley, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at McGill. The four speakers consist of Mr. Richard Leitch, a member of the Mattachine Society of New York, Mr. Harvey Yarosky of the law

part time lecturer at the Faculty of Law in McGill.

Dr. Boulanger is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst and is Medical Director of Treatment Services of the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis. He is an Associate Professor at the University of Montreal and is a consultant in child psychiatry and director of group psychotherapy at St. Justine Hospital. He is also consulting psychiatrist at the Institute Albert-Prevost.

Dr. McLelland received his B.A. (McMaster), M.A. (Toronto), Bachelor of Divinity at Knox College, and his PhD at Edinburgh. He has been on the staff at McGill since 1957, as Associate Professor from 1959-64, and Professor of Philosophy and Religion since last year. He has written several books and submitted numerous articles to leading magazines on the subject of morals.



Dr. W. A. WESTLEY
moderator

firm of Cohen, Leithman, and Kauffman, Dr. J.B. Boulanger who is director of Treatment services of the Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis, and Dr. J.C. McLelland, Professor of the Faculty of Divinity.

Mr. Leitch, arriving from New York on Wednesday will be representing the Mattachine Society, a society composed of confirmed homosexuals. He is Managing Editor of the Mattachine Society Journal.

Mr. Yarosky graduated from McGill B.A. '55 in Honours Economics and Political Science and B.C.L. '61. He studied at the University of Paris '55-'56 on a Guy Drummond Scholarship. He has done graduate work in political science and has been a

MP Grafftey to address PC's, discusses "Age of Excellence"

Heward Grafftey, M.P. for the Eastern Township riding of Brome-Missisquoi, will address an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club at 1 pm in the Salon.

The topic of the speech will be "An Age of Excellence".

Grafftey, a graduate of McGill's School of Law, was first elected to the House in 1956, when he was 29 years of age.

His parliamentary activities have included being named to the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations (1958), being Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance (1962), and most recently he was Secretary of the Progressive Conservative Caucus.



HEWARD GRAFFTEY

JANUARY 19, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co

MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Wenda McNevin (Associate Editor); Sandy Gage (News Editor); Charles Shannon (Newsfeatures Editor); Anne Beatts (Editor of Panorama); Dave McFarlane (Sports Editor); Patrick MacFadden (Literary Editor); Al Magil (Photography Editor); Lisa Borenstein (Senior Staff Writer); Bonnie Stern (Women's Editor); Sharon Sutherland (Women's Sports Editor); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

I lost my slug sheet, so forgive me if I forget a few things... assoc. de was marc(h), and one sueh did another magnum (third in a row)... there were also suem, and others, photo-kazbar, mag, geo, and frank rohland (are you related to w.g.)... printers only work till 3:30, so farewell — JOHN

The Last Of The Big Spenders

Mr. Kingsley Martin, who edited the *New Statesman* during the years when that journal could still be described as a radical organ, once remarked about North America that "never has so much dirty linen been washed in public to such little effect". Mr. Martin clearly underestimated the masochistic potential of a society steeped in the debilitating bilgewater from the dear old Mayflower. The latest manifestation of this love of punishment was Mr. Edmund Asselin's visit, at the invitation of the McGill Young Liberals, to address the campus on the responsibilities of an M.P. To invite Mr. Asselin to hold forth on this topic is as incongruous as having, say, the Marquis de Sade address the Newman Society on the subject of virginity, for the records of both gentlemen suggest that their

knowledge springs more from a continuous breach than from an even temporary observance.

Mr. Asselin is a product of the old school. He represents that generation of Quebec politicians whose way of life is finding echoes in the increasingly more startling revelations of the Dorion Inquiry. His father, J.O. Asselin, was an executive committee man who learned the ropes during those corner-cutting years when the redoubtable Camilien Houde held Montreal as his private satrap; J.O. amassed a considerable fortune by applying his inside knowledge to the business of slum racketeering. The present-day St. Henri district stands as a monument to his paternal care.

On the distaff side, Edmund had politics as well. His mother is still a considerable figure in the Women's Liberal Association and Edmund was coached successfully

through an apprenticeship as City Councillor until, finally, he emerged from the party machine to represent the hopes, fears and desires of the unsuspecting voters of N.D.G. As he himself said yesterday, "it may not be in the public interest to reveal everything that is of the public interest" and during his term as City Councillor he applied this quixotic dictum to great effect; for it was at this stage of his career, when he had access to the maps and plans of future building schemes, that the foundations were laid for what the McKay Report was to refer to later as an "irregular and unconscionable" profit amounting to \$65,000.

There was little sign yesterday that this bouncy hangover from Tammany Hall cared, on the one hand, what the McKay report had said about him, or on the other, that his hosts, the McGill Young Liberals, had condemned him publicly last year. Nor was there any reason why he should — for the lame attempts made in Ottawa at the time of the School Board scandals never seemed capable of unseating such an accomplished horseman. "You won't find perfection this side of heaven", offered Mr. Asselin yesterday, as he busily pumped another hand.

Quite so. We feel, however, that Mr. Asselin's own search for perfection has been somewhat less than painstaking. We feel further that his touching belief in a heaven should have as its concomitant something more than backhanding and backslapping. Hopefully, the McGill campus has long since struggled from its political cradle. We are no longer babies. We insist on not being kissed.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Hell hath no Fury...

As a woman student in third-year arts at McGill, what I want to know is: What has the Women's Union ever done for me? According to Miss McMurtry, it is the voice of women on campus, but to what use does it put that voice? This is the first time to my knowledge, since I have been at McGill, that I have ever heard that organization lend its authority to any campaign or any major issue in university politics or social affairs — other than urging the student body to attend the Women's Union Fashion Show, Buy Blazers, or support any of the other fund-raising activities in which it appears to be engaged.

I am perfectly willing to admit that it is the duty of the Women's Union President to represent the women students at McGill — and not just those in RVC, as Miss McMurtry failed to point out. But just how does, or should, the President fulfill the largely unspecified responsibilities which her position entails (I am not criticizing the present office holder's interpretation of her function, I am finding fault with the function itself)? Just what does her position entail?

According to the Student Handbook, "The focus of the Women's Union is now as a representative body for women students providing services as they are needed; thus the President sits on the Students' Executive Council as the spokesman for women students. The activities of the Women's Union emphasize the above aims."

So it all boils down to one rather ambiguous word — representation. But "All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society," and "The Society, by virtue of its Constitution, controls all student extra-curricular activities other than athletics." Further, "The Executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Council" — a group of duly-elected Representatives. Neither are women students denied representation on the Managing Board of the Students' Union, or participation in all Union activities.

Women Students, like all of us at McGill, are fully represented in these two governing bodies. To demand representation above and beyond that accorded to the rest of the students is to suggest that women at McGill are second-class citizens and have need of a vigilant representative watchdog, as a check on the executive authority of the Students' Society, to ensure that their rights are not violated.

What rights, in the first place? The right to hold Second-Year Dinners? To sell (or buy) Blazers (which, by the way, can be purchased at a slightly higher price without going through the WU at all)? To shine shoes or exhibit china? These are the "activities" listed in the handbook which are designed to "emphasize the aims" of the WU.

Two significantly philanthropic enterprises stand out: the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund and the Second-Hand Book Exchange. For neither activity is representation on the Students' Executive Council particularly necessary.

It would be as equitable to give a permanent seat to the President of the Chess Club, on the grounds that chess players at McGill need equal representation. The WU may be a larger organization, but it is only slightly more active — and of all its members, how many are actual participants in the activities it sponsors?

Why should the women students at McGill be made (without freedom of choice, by the way, although I know of one freshette who managed to avoid it — she threw away her RVC application forms) members of "an organization which transcends all Faculties and Schools at McGill"?

Or, to look at it another way, why should they not? The Women's Union, which seems to me essentially a social organization, like any women's club, ladies' guild, or Junior League, ought to continue its existence as long as there are students at McGill who want to be part of an organization specifically devoted to fostering the female sex.

But there is no reason for the WU to impinge upon student government at McGill, in which it no longer has any significant role to play. The fading power of the WU is apparent even to its executive — witness the Handbook: "Through the years, and especially with the reorganization of the Students' Society in 1950-51, these functions have been taken over by other organizations on the campus. Most of the clubs and societies either merged with a similar men's group or dropped out of existence."

There was a reason, I should imagine, for those mergers. To suggest that the women on this campus should retain the strings of a vanished and unnecessary power (made obsolete by the coalescence of these once-segregated groups) is akin to advocating "separate-but-equal" facilities for the American Negro. Pressed still further, it may seem that McGill's remaining feminists, like certain other pressure groups current in this society, are demanding more than their share.

For the most part, the WU is an special-interest organization whose activities, like those of the Chess Club, or many others of the numerous and diversified "miscellaneous groups" on campus, benefit only its members and have little effect on the campus at large. Less than that, in fact — they are of value only to those who have decided to activate their token membership in the organization — and only if the decision is made before it's too late.

Apart from a few form letters about this or that "get-acquainted" event, the Women's Union has had very little influence on my life at McGill. I don't really feel a part of it — even my Big Sister somehow failed to get in touch with me during freshman year.

Personally, I would prefer that the distinction not be made — I would sooner be a freshman or a sophomore, as in American colleges, than a "freshette" or a "freshie-soph". I would sooner be known and make my influence felt in organized extra-curricular activities at McGill as a fellow, rather than a woman, student.

But for those who feel that their femininity is reinforced by membership in such a society, fine. Just give women at McGill the choice of belonging or withdrawing, and don't try to extend the influence of the organization far beyond its sphere, into that of student government.

The Women's Union, whatever its formerly-defined function, should not be treated as a governing or regulating body since it is not equipped to act as such. If an organization like the WU is necessary to the smooth and well-adjusted operation of RVC, fine again. But don't hold it out to all women students as a mother-image.

It seems to me that Miss McMurtry's appeal to us, the women students at McGill, has raised a question worth considering; that is, "Should the WU retain a seat on Council?" But "should the position of the Women's Union in student affairs be thoroughly re-examined?" And in my opinion, the answer is yes.

ANNE BEATTS, B.A. 3.

LETTERS

Both Sides Confused

Dear Madam;

I have read the letter from the Women's Union. I have read the article by the Carpetbagger. Both were extremely confused, emotional, and uninformative — and, of course, biased.

However, since RVC does exist as a separate college in which all women are forced to register, it seems to me at first glance that it ought to have a representative. If women at McGill do have legal equality with men, then the formal existence of RVC is unnecessary and should be abolished, and hence the seat taken away — in that order.

In any case we don't seem to have legal equality, as the Carpetbagger states "And from the conception of that day, woman has been eligible for all posts on the Council of Elders, save that of custodian of the tabernacle."

Since I am not as very very witty as the Carpetbagger, I don't know what he's talking about, but no matter what post it may be, we are barred from it only as women, so we still need somebody to stand up for our rights.

These are various arguments that have occurred to me. Actually, I would like to be able to commit myself to one or the other side, but at the moment no one seems to have any good logical reasons for doing so, on either side. I may even go to the Open Meeting, to hear what they have to say.

Rena Schwartz, B.Sc. IV Ed. note: The only Students' Council post women are barred from is that of President of the Union. The proposed constitution abolishes that position.

SUNNY SUNSHINE

by
MORRIE
RUVINSKY

episode 2: how it came to pass that Sunny almost avoided the Presidency

Now it came to pass in the year of the Women's Union that Sunny had retreated to his mansion in the country to try to find, for just a little while, some respite from the love and worship of the world.

It was not that he didn't sympathize and understand how everyone could come to idolize such a great human being as himself, it was just that he had begun to feel that he was neglecting his obligations to himself. It had been days since he last admired himself in the mirror, and weeks since he had uttered some great new maxims by which the world could guide itself.

His house was deep in the forest, but was set in the middle of a four acre putting-green lawn on which the grass, out of respect for Sunny's dislike of mowing, refused to grow.

The retreat was surrounded by smiling weeping willows that Sunny had planted in an effort to shield himself so that he would not detract from the brightness of the sun. But alas, the world wanted its king, and Sunny dutifully responded.

The country was in the midst of the throes of a presidential election. The People assembled at Times Square and took sides.

On the eastern side of Broadway, behind the barbecue barricade, stood the supporters of the Bird family. The Bird family's most impressive members were Lady, Lucy, and Linda. Their supporters were easily recognized by their green pimples and stetson hats. They also wore buttons that proudly exclaimed: "I'm for the Birds". It was also obvious that nobody liked the Birds, but although nobody would talk to them, they would all vote for them, probably because the Birds were fervent believers in representation for Women.

On the other side of the street, behind a wall of Turd-Blue Americanism, were the fired-up disciples of Berel Geltvasser. He was a very popular man because of his humanitarianist policies. He was in favor of such things as lots of money for all White Christian (Non-Catholic) American Citizens.

Being a realist (no offence meant to Paul Krassner) he felt that everyone should make their own money. This was of course in direct opposition to Creditiste policy which was to restrict the printing business to Members of Parliament. The only point of agreement between the Birds and the Turds was that the Women should be represented.

This was however a very serious campaign, and very serious charges and counter-charges were hurled about.

"You're such a terrible person, you... you... liar... you."

"You fink."

"Homosexual."

"You Major-General in the Reserves."

"Federalist."

"Conservative."

It was not until one of the candidates said: "Sunny Sunshine doesn't like you" that everyone realized politics in America had hit an all time low, and that's when Sunny Sunshine stepped in.

Instead of focusing the election on the issues, Sunny's comments put the people into a major dilemma, because the people liked whatever Sunny liked, and now they didn't know who to vote for. When election day came around they still didn't understand what Sunny meant and so everyone voted for both candidates. The voting machines got all balled up and there was nothing left to do but make Sunny the President.

At first things were fine, but then Sunny noticed that the two original candidates were unhappy. The solution to this problem was to divide the country into two subtle but distinct nations, which is what he in fact did before retiring once again to his castle in the hills.

As a direct result of Sunny's brilliant political manoeuvre we now have at least two kinds of Americans: Men and Women, with equal rights — and representation — for both.

And it didn't stop there. The world was infected by this new fad and Division became the password. The world read like a court calendar: Separatists vs. Togetherness; Congo Rebels vs. Congo Rebels; Pearson vs. Whatsisname and his PCNDPYCLCTCM coalition.



CHANCELLOR ROSS: A PERSONAL PORTRAIT

His secretary led us through a maze of airy corridors and suddenly there was Chancellor Howard Ross, sitting at his desk in his corner Place Ville Marie office. He welcomed us and we began.

He discussed the mad scramble for college education today, due, he said, not only to the demand for higher job qualifications, but also to certain social pressures. He said it would definitely be a mistake for everyone to automatically go to college, since technical education would thereby be endangered. Perhaps, he suggested, there are people in university today who in twenty years would go straight into highly specialized training.

"Why did you choose Oxford for your education?" we asked. (He received his B.A. from McGill in 1930 and then attended Oxford — St. John's College — for two years.)

He fingered his glasses. He couldn't state that there was a specific reason. He wanted more education, he had no definite idea of what he wanted to do, but he

had certainly "enjoyed it tremendously".

Originally, Howard Ross was interested in newspaper work as a career, but when he returned to Canada, he went into his grandfather's firm of Chartered accountants, Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart.

Five years later, he received his C.A. Why did he decide on this course of action? "Well, you have to do something, you know." He said it was amazing the number of people of his acquaintance who had somehow "drifted into" the business world without meaning to. Did he regret his choice? "Definitely not; it is an interesting and developing field, becoming more and more complex every day."

Mr. Ross was elected Chancellor by the Board of Governors last spring. He was already a governor of McGill, Sir George Williams, and the United Theological College, so this new position has only involved him further in what he was already deeply interested in.

McGill's administration is divided into two main areas, he

explained, academic and financial. Although a university is an academic institution, it could not exist without a great deal of financial guidance. As Chancellor, he is president of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, ex-officio member of the Senate, and presiding officer of the Board of Governors.

According to the McGill Statutes, "He may initiate any pro-

by GAIL VALLANCE

ject which he considers beneficial to the University."

Under these statutes, it is he who personally confers degrees granted by the Senate.

Questioned about McGill's special role as the major English university in French-Canada, he said that he found it "hard to picture" an independent Quebec. McGill's place in such a situation would depend on whether the break came with bitterness or goodwill, but he has confidence in the basic need for our university in the community.

With our Institute of French-Canadian Studies, he continued, we are well aware of the difficulties and possibilities of biculturalism. Apart from the student level, McGill and the U. de M. have communications on many levels. Certain departments are frequently in touch with each other to discuss common problems and although there is no official machinery, relations are excellent.

Concerning the Parent Commission, the Chancellor commented that it was a very radical and thorough document. He approves of the recent interest in education in Quebec and the determination to modernize conditions. "We will see profound changes" in the near future.

As to the tremendous influx of students, McGill's major problem is to avoid becoming impersonal. When a university gets very large, something is lost, but there are many exciting developments to compensate. In order to minimize growth problems, we now have five vice-deans in the faculty of Arts and Science. "With intelligence, good leadership, and efficient organization, contact can be maintained between student and professor."

Oh well, I was late for that lecture anyway

(CUP) — the possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career — from registration to Bachelor's degree — without ever attending classes will be offered 75 U.S. college freshmen next September.

The experiment — underwritten by the Ford Foundation to the tune of \$325,000 — will be launched at three liberal arts colleges: Alleghany (Pa.), Colorado and Lake Forest (Ill.).

A national selection committee will pick 25 students from the freshman class at each college for the program. All will be talented students with accelerated high school preparation.

The chosen undergraduates will then pursue their first degree through faculty-guided independent study, free of usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits.

Each student will have, however, a faculty advisor in the role of preceptor, critic and guide. Each will also have special access to visiting scholars, lecturers and artists.

The unique departure is intended to allow academic freedom

of movement for able undergraduates comparable to that permitted talented students in U.S. secondary schools, a foundation vice-president, Clarence H. Fause, explained.

"Secondary school programs that permit talented students to advance at their own pace and assume intellectual initiative are now part and parcel of better school systems throughout the country," he said. "But, too often undergraduates at university are prevented from making the most of their talents by the rigidities of traditional curricula and course requirements."

At the end of the second year, the 75 students will be examined by committees of outside educators on their basic liberal education at that stage. Similar committees will examine them on their major fields at the end of four years.

today

MCGILL LETTERS CLUB: Hugh MacLennan speaking on "The Artist's Connection with His Creation." 3625 Aylmer, 8 pm.

TRAVEL WEEK: Miss Vinanzi of Italian Tourist Office speaks on Italy. Barbara Stewart discusses living with Italian families. Union Club Room, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meetings begin again at 1 pm, Divinity Hall, Room 6.

HILLEL: Yavneh Chapter, Rabbi Dr. E. Ebner's Talmud class, 2 pm, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. All welcome.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Panel Discussion. "God and Religion in our Confused Society", 8:15 pm, Divinity Hall Auditorium.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting at 1 pm, attic Club room. All interested are invited to attend.

RADIO-MCGILL: Compulsory meeting for whole staff today, 1 pm, at Radio-McGill.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Only one more day to sign up for Chalk River trip.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

TO OTTAWA in June FOR FEDERAL ELECTION. Perhaps sooner, depending on how many crayons and colouring books in stock.

LOST

VERSATILE SLIDE RULE, Black Case: Library, Tunnel, or Humanities 116, Wednesday, 12 noon. Please call Jim, 692-6565. Reward Offered.

TO LET

1½ Rooms sublet, 3683 Hutchison Street, Apt. 47. Lease expires April 30, 1965. Heated, Furnished. Reasonable. Phone 843-5265 or 352-6327.

PASS YOUR YEAR: very, very quiet room in McConnell Hall Residence to sublet until school ends. Contact Room 223 after 6 pm. 844-0792.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2½ rooms, 3455 Aylmer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

TYPING OFFERED

EXPERT TYPING done at home (Term Papers, reports, theses, etc.). Moderate Rates. Call evenings HU, 1-2505 or PO, 8-5453.

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749. Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

Soirée Théâtrale du Cercle Français de McGill, à l'Affiche: UN CAPRICE d'Alfred de Musset, mise-en-scène: Mme Mallen, et LA CANTATRICE CHAUVÉ, d'Eugène Ionesco, mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer. Le vendredi 22 janvier, 20 h. 15 (8:15 pm) Union Ballroom. Les billets sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union, et seront aussi en vente le mercredi 20 janvier entre 12 h. et 14 h. à Peterson Hall; et à l'entrée le soir de la représentation.

P.G.S.S. PANEL DISCUSSION: GOD AND RELIGION IN OUR CONFUSED SOCIETY, Tuesday January 19, Divinity Hall Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Require information concerning SEX OF PET ALLIGATOR, aged 4 months. Phone Melville Robertson, 844-0503, Room 523 McConnell Hall.

POLICIES for PROGRESS — Vote For The McGill NEW DEMOCRATS.

FOR SALE

SUNBEAM ALPINE: '62; MK-1 Model; A-1 condition and loaded with accessories; Blaupunkt AM/FM/shortwave radio with automatic signal selector; Tonneau cover; Dunlop custom sportstires plus Firestone snowtires — 8 tires in all! MUST SELL WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS. Phone Miss Kali Stolpa, WE, 3-7880 evenings only.

1 SONY 101 TAPE RECORDER, 2-Track, good condition with all accessories — microphone, mini-plug connector. Reasonable. Call 844-9696 evenings.

SKI BOOTS, Reikel, man's size 12. Used only one season. Perfect Condition. Original cost \$70 — Selling \$35. WE, 7-3317.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC ORGAN: Four Octave Keyboard, easy to play — sounds great! \$45. Let's you carry it home. Chris, #112, 467-6648 evenings.

WANTED

ENUMERATORS to donate half of that \$65 to needy party.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting for all chairmen, 7:15 pm, Union Cue Room.

CANTERBURY: Meeting of book study postponed until next week.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meetings, 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6, today at 10 am, Wed. and Thurs. at 8:30 am.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Concert tonight, Redpath Hall, 8:15 pm. Admission free.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Christian Unity prayers, 1:10 pm. Lunch to follow.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Any members who is going on the Chalk River Tour must see Werner Zehner today, 1 pm, Chem. 104. This is your last chance.

RED & WHITE: Tuesday, 10-12. VIPs; 2-6, dancers and Linda and Bill; 7-11, full run through of the show.

SYMPHONIC BAND: 4:30 pm. Important practice, Redpath Hall.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Mr. F.C. Phillips discusses "The Engineer in Research" at 1 pm, McConnell Engineering Building, Rm. 204.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Election meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm. All members must attend.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Open meeting, 1 pm, salon. Speaker: Howard Grafftey, M.P.

C.U.S. NATIONAL AFFAIRS: Sub-committee meeting, 2 pm, Board Room. All welcome.

DRUG ADDICTION: Meeting 1 pm, C.U.S. office. Election of officers.

Come all ye Dailyites

There will be a compulsory meeting of the following Daily staffers tomorrow at 1:30 in the Board Room: Elly Alboim, Mark Raboy, Sue Swan, Marty Freeman, Judy Rebeck, Honey Drescher, Anacleto Pellegrini, Sue MacPhail, Georges Monette and Aaron Sarna.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER TO DAY

CAREERS CONFERENCE

for

WOMEN STUDENTS

Monday, January 18

Tuesday, January 19

Arts Bldg. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

P.S.C. Lobby — 10 am to 3 pm

R.V.C. Lobby — 12 noon to 2 pm

UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Now—an expanded list of acceptable university courses for the student interested in obtaining his degree as a naval officer cadet

The Royal Canadian Navy offers a sponsored university education and excellent career opportunities to undergraduates. Now, a student for an RCN officer cadetship may select a course pattern leading to one of the following degrees:

Honours Science (Mathematics or Mathematics and Physics).

General or Pass Science with a major in Mathematics or Physics.

B. Eng., B. Sc., or B.A. Sc. in one of the applied sciences.

ENGINEERING Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical, Geological, Industrial, Mechanical, Physics, Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum.

Honours Arts in Economics, Political Science or International Studies.

Education. Physical and Health Education.

Honours Arts (Mathematics or Mathematics and/or Physics).

Pass Arts with an Acceptable Major in the Social Sciences.

Baccalaureate degree in Commerce or Business Administration.

REMUNERATION and ALLOWANCES—A Naval officer cadet at university receives \$73 a month throughout the year and a monthly allowance of \$65 for room and board during the academic year. In addition, all his tuition fees are paid and he is given an annual allowance of \$75 for books and instruments.

An RCN officer cadet receives naval training ashore while attending university and at sea during the summer period with a 30 day leave at the end of sea training.

The naval cadet must serve a minimum of 4 years in the RCN after graduation with a degree. Details of the Navy's educational and career plans can be found in the brochure, "NAVY-Careers and Education", available from your university placement office. Obtain a copy now and see the Naval University Liaison Officer when he visits your university.

The Naval University Liaison Officer will be on campus January 25

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

2120



Sportscope on college athletics: Part 1by **JIM SMITH**

Canadian colleges missing the athletics gravy train

This three part series considers the merits of a sound athletics program, the limitations on athletics in Canada and at McGill, and how McGill can get more out of her program.

In the U.S., college athletics are more spirited, and are footing the bill for salaries and scholarships, laboratories and libraries. In Canada they rarely do their job, or pay their way.

Americans have set their collective sights on higher education for the masses and already have over a third of their college age population engaged in studies of all kinds. Canada, with her more limited financial resources, seems to be striving first for quality, then for quantity, but still aspires to greater achievement in higher education, if only to stop the brain drain.

Athletics as a means of enhancing student life has not been fully realized. Athletics as a means of gaining valuable revenue has been virtually ignored.

Athletics don't do their job

American colleges, especially the big ones, support and encourage athletics far more than Canadian schools — and get a great deal more out of them.

College athletics, both here and in the U.S. exist first foremost to foster school spirit, and to provide

students with a means to stay fit and burn off excess energy. School spirit is certainly greater in the U.S. than at most Canadian colleges; American schools half the size of McGill draw twice the number of fans for football, ten times the number of fans for hockey. For enthusiasm, an American college football game can't be beat. For sheer excitement and enjoyment it can't be approached.

It would be impossible to say which were more fit — American or Canadian students. If it is Canadian students, they don't get that way by participation in college athletics; only 20% of this year's McGillians participate actively in the school's program. Doubtless Canadian students have as much energy to burn as American students, but they are



Empty Seats

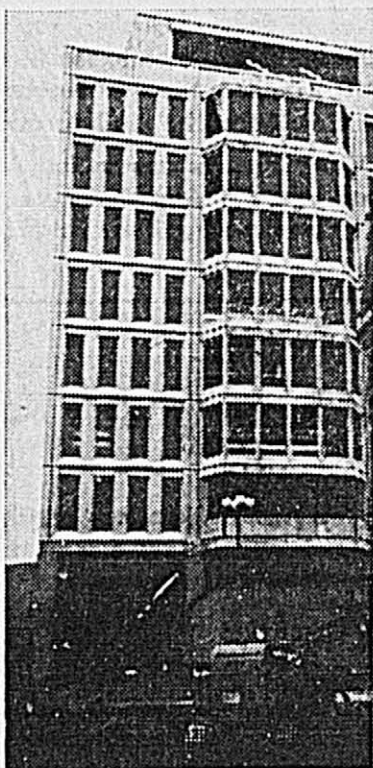
Can they be filled?

burning it some place other than on college playing fields or in college grandstands.

When an athletics program is not as beneficial to the student or as much fun for him as it might be, whose concern is it? Partly the concern of the University that pays for it directly, but mainly the concern of the student who pays for it ultimately, and doesn't get his money's worth. The S.E.C. could do more to foster athletics at McGill. To do so, however, they would have to devote some time, effort, imagination and money to the problem.

Athletics don't pay their way

Athletic programs in the U.S. are designed to do more than promote student fitness and support. They are designed to promote the school's public



Leacock Building

Could Athletics foot the bill?



Students

Where does the energy go?

image, and consequently to increase public financial support.

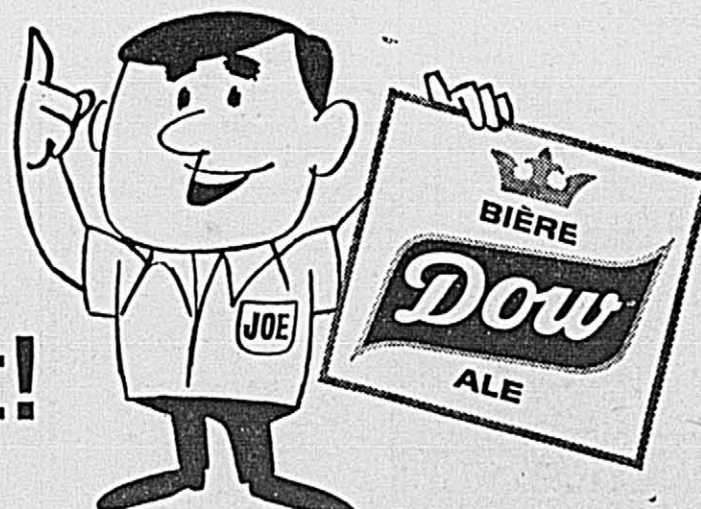
McGill's Chancellor, Mr. Howard I. Ross, recently addressed the Scarlet Key membership on the matter of the University's image. At the time, he stressed the need for increasing public financial support.

A stronger athletics program would foster McGill's reputation and provide additional revenue for educational purposes, or at least make the program less of a financial burden than it is. Even with over \$150,000 in profit coming in from stadium rentals and concessions, McGill's athletic program earns only \$300,000 annually and costs \$450,000.

McGill stands to benefit financially from a sound athletics program. Capacity crowds at football and hockey games would mean more money, both at the gate and in the mail. To build such a program the University will have to overcome some large difficulties, and will have to invest additional time and funds — funds that will not pay dividends immediately. But money spent on improvements will be returned a hundredfold eventually — in dollars, for salaries and scholarships, buildings and research. Part II will deal with the difficulties to be encountered. Part III with the direction improvements can take.

Canada's sports gravy train, powered by rising living standards, is accelerating. If McGill and the other colleges and universities of Canada are willing to pay their fare to get aboard, they will enjoy a spirited and financially rewarding ride.

here's a tip
from Joe...
think about it!



Think Dow Ale

Flam and Tibbits back with Redmen

The Redmen are amassing their forces for a trip to Western and Guelph on the coming weekend and things are looking up.

John Tibbits, a top forward appeared to be sidelined with mononucleosis after a recent medical check up, but the doctors have now given him a clean bill of health.

Dave Flam, the team's enforcer, will be trying out his injured shoulder in practice this week and will probably be fit enough to make the trip as well.

The team played well in their 7-4 loss to Western Friday but lack of depth on defence and lack of backchecking hurt them.

Flam will beef up the rear-guard corps and Tibbits, the team's most consistent backchecker, will help keep the Mustangs in line.

Swimmers beat CSL, U of M

by BOB BOURNE

Over the weekend, the Redmen swimmers competed in two meets. On Saturday, they hosted a triangular meet with Collège St-Laurent and Université de Montréal, whom they swamped, respectively, by the score of 78-49-25. Pound led his team with a total of 16 points. Also starring were Waugh, Haïtes and Peers.

Bill Peers, now in his third year at McGill, after a junior swimming career at Verdun High School and MAAA, broke his own pool record for the 200 yards individual medley by a full second. He is a perennial star, and holder of the Herschorn trophy for the 200 yards backstroke in the O.Q.A.A. championships. Bill will represent the university as a member of the Canadian team at the annual Canadian-American Meet to be held at Arlington Va. next Saturday.

Sunday, the Redmen continued their assault on the swimming world, entering 13 men in two individual events, and two medley relay teams in a CASA open meet held at East End Boys Club. Although MAAA fielded a strong team in the age groups and women's competition, McGill dominated the men's open events.

Pound & Peers finished one-two in the men's 100 yards freestyle. In the same event, Haïtes and Ransom showed well, while Ross McMahon performed notab-

ly, considering he swam backstroke. Haïtes and Peers placed first and fourth in the 200 yards breaststroke, Peers being touched out of third place by Selig of MAAA, who was only 0.3



BILL PEERS

seconds ahead. Ex-Redman star Nils Vikander was second.

In the 400 yards medley relay, a hotly contested event, the "A" team won, while the "B" team finished fourth, less than 3 seconds behind the third place

MAAA. Team Manager John Walmsley said of the afternoon, "Considering the pool conditions, the team did very well".

The next meet is the big City League Championships, to be held in the Currie Pool on Saturday, January 23. Heats will be in the afternoon and finals in the evening. This promises to be an exciting meet, so come out and support your team.

RESULTS

McGill vs. Collège St. Laurent
vs. Université de Montréal

event	name and school	position
200 yards medley relay	McGill U of M CSL	1 2 3
200 yards freestyle	Pound (McGill) Sicotte (CSL) Waugh (McGill)	1 2 3
50 yards freestyle	Pound (McGill) A. Grignon (CSL) Mullins (McGill)	1 2 3
200 yards indiv. medley	Peers (McGill) Carstens (U of M) P. Nantel (CSL)	1 2 3
100 yards breaststroke	Haïtes (McGill) Jolicœur (CSL) Forté (CSL)	1 2 3
100 yards freestyle	Heap (McGill) Ruiter (McGill) A. Grignon (CSL)	1 2 3
100 yards backstroke	Waugh (McGill) McMahon (McGill) Lalreille (CSL)	1 2 3
100 yards butterfly	Carstens (U of M) Pound (McGill) P. Nantel (CSL)	1 2 3
400 yards freestyle	Bourne (McGill) B. Nantel (CSL) P. Lalreille (CSL)	1 2 3
200 yards freestyle relay	McGill CSL U of M	1 2 3

Women's Badminton wins at Ryerson Sports Day

McGill's femmes squeaked past Windsor University 24-23 total points to take first place at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Sports' Day in Toronto.

Toronto finished third with eighteen points. Other competitors were Laurentian University, York University, and Ryerson.

Sue Boville and Kathy Stacey had a perfect record in the doubles section, winning all five matches. Marjorie Hayward, the second singles entry also won every game. In the singles section, Frances Rorke ran into very stiff competition. She dropped games to Windsor, U. of T., and Ryerson.

Reet Laidla won top honours in the Archery competition. Sandra Krukowski, Cheryl Ortstein and Claire Trépanier made up

the remainder of McGill's bowling representatives.

Dayle Anderson, Ann Russon, Lorraine Priest and Yvonne Martin bowled against U. of T., with Yvonne scoring high in the singles.

The Basketball squad found itself in bad shape to face the hard practiced Torontonians. The Volleyball team dropped their first series of the season in a contest characterized by very poor and very good play.

The Sports' Day also included a Symposium on Modern Dance in which new ideas for exercises and dance sequences were shared.

Phys-ed Registration

Openings still exist in many of the Phys-ed classes. Anyone who failed to register last week may do so today by seeing Tom Thompson at the Gym.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Chartered Accountants
Montreal, Quebec
Offices in the principal cities in Canada.

Affiliated firms in the United States of America, Great Britain, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South and Central America and the Caribbean.

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.25

HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
7 BARBERS
at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.
(Near Burnside)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Represent 21 Companies

AND TEACHERS
GROUP RATES FOR
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

EMPLOYEES
L. M. DESILETS
ASSURANCES

Montreal: UN. 1-5395
St. Hilaire: FO. 7-5636
Quebec: LA. 4-7533

For your future inquire about
an

EDUCATION LOAN

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE



2055 Peel Street
Ritz Carlton Hotel

Ste. Catherine & Metcalfe
Sherbrooke & Aylmer

Phillips Square
Ste. Catherine & Stanley

SIX
BRANCHES
NEAR
McGILL

Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

Women's Sports Editor

"Where in the world is the trouble all coming from?" ... appropriate words for this time of the year, wouldn't you say! With term papers and book reports welling up from every side, the smart thing to do is sign up for a relaxing phys-ed course (see information below) ... or ... see the Red & White Revue's "Cache on Delivery", from which the opening line of this column is plagiarized. I heartily recommend the consumption of both these suggestions.

Joining the WAA clubs can pay off! Members of the basketball, volleyball, modern dance, archery and bowling groups can testify. These lucky co-eds received an overnight expense paid trip to Toronto University to partake in a Sports' Day. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto also hosted a competition day with our Women's badminton team. Representing McGill was Frances Rorke, 1st singles, and Marjorie Hayward, 2nd singles. Kathy Stacey and Sue Boville played doubles. Incidentally Miss Boville is the new soccer pres., congrats Sue!

Next weekend the basketball, volleyball and speed swimming teams will descend on Macdonald for a magnum Sports' Day. Chris Scott will accompany the basketball belles as this year's team Manager.

The Women's ski team is holding a W.I.A.U. Intercollegiate Invitational Meet at Mont Habitant this Friday. The Slalom race will take place at 11 am and the Downhill at 2 pm.

The following Phys-ed courses are some of the classes for which co-eds can still register, by attending the first meeting. Elementary and advanced classes in Archery begin Wednesday. Modern dance, beginners skiing, squash, tennis, and golf also begin this week. It is important that you register on time, by checking the RVC bulletin board for the time and place.

The Women's Water Show is now in the planning stages and artists, swimmers and organizers, or anyone interested in the general aspects of the show should contact Miss Bean at the Phys-ed office.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

has outstanding flying and executive career opportunities.

Your University degree
qualifies you to apply for

AIRCREW

The RCAF depends upon university graduates to fill
the higher executive positions in the service.



An RCAF Personnel representative
will visit your campus
On MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

to interview graduates of any university degree course for
positions now available in Aircrew.

Appointments may be made through your University Placement Office.

For information concerning this interesting career,
ask for the booklet

"AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"

In addition to Aircrew, the RCAF has opportunities for graduates in
all faculties in their own particular field.